

ESSENCE

VOL. 5, NO. 8 • CARDINAL STRITCH HIGH SCHOOL • OREGON, OHIO • APRIL 5, 1968

Will Student Weather Year 'Round School? Board Of Education May Answer In Future

by Judi Tarsha and Alice Walker

Can you imagine a sunny, sweltering, lazy day in July or August—being spent in a classroom?

This may soon be the case since recently the State Board of Education ruled that schools could be operated throughout the entire year.

Before the high school dropouts and nervous breakdown victims start rapidly increasing, it would be well to know just what this situation might mean.

In the proposed mode of operation, the length of a pupil's school year wouldn't be seriously altered.

Instead of all pupils having summer vacations, some would have a spring, fall, and winter break.

After all, it might not be as bad as it sounds. If you have your vacation in the winter you can still participate in your favorite summer sports.

For instance, get an ax and chop the ice on a pond, then jump in for a refreshing, tingling swim. And of course, nothing is as inviting as a picnic in the park on a lovely winter day. Just spread a blanket out, sit there and enjoy yourself—and no ants to worry about either.

As for teachers they will be employed on a yearly basis instead of the present 10 month plan, and accordingly receive higher salaries.

As it is now, the school year is approximately 180 days, slightly less than one-half a calendar year.

One of the main arguments for the new method of operation is that schools would be in use for the whole year. This way, there will be people messing up the school, so they will have real dirt to clean up during the summer instead of just dust, which collects in an empty school.

However, like any new plan this one has its disadvantages. Some people argue the practicality of having to pay for air conditioning in the summer. Also, it is definite that a period for maintenance and major repairs is a must. Some kind of special schedule would have to be worked out to provide for this.

Apparently, some school systems think that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

For instance, Oil City, Pa. and eight systems around metropolitan Atlanta, Ga. may become year-round schools operating on a quarterly system next September.

Students in Atlanta would be required to attend three quarters with the summer quarter optional.

In Oil City, Pa. teachers will receive a one-month vacation and will attend graduate courses and workshops, teach summer school, work in recreational programs, or participate in curriculum planning during the summer.

They will be paid on a 12-month basis.

But no matter what the disadvantages of having school 12 months a year are, we're sure that all students will be glad that they won't be forced to take one day vacations against their wills when the snow piles too high for access to the school.

Honor Society To Have Members Inducted Apr. 8

Selmek Elected Nat'l Honor Society President

The 24 members of the Michael J. Walz Chapter of the National Honor Society will be formally inducted by the members of the Clay High School Chapter next Monday.

Sharon Selmek was elected president of the chapter at a

meeting March 22.

The Clay moderator, Mrs. F. Morris and the Clay officers will conduct the ceremony.

The other officers of the Stritch chapter are Vice-president Mary Gladieux, Secretary Sue Snyder, and Treasurer Joyce Harvey.

Juniors Reps For 'Out Music'

Two Stritch juniors, Pat Vislay and Judy Tarjanyi, were recently named representatives of the Young Friends of Music, a youth group who worked with the Toledo Orchestra Women's League in the production of the high school concert which took place on Friday, March 29, at the Peristyle.

The concert, titled "Out Music For The In Group," was open only to people 21 years and under.

The full Toledo Orchestra, under the direction of Music Director and Conductor Serge Fournier, played a selection of music which was chosen by the student representatives. The music was specially arranged in St. Louis, Mo.

"Since it was a fun thing, not a serious one, everyone seem-

ed to enjoy it," stated Miss Vislay.

The numbers that were played at the concert were "Hungarian Rhapsody," "Finlandia," and "Grand Canyon Suite"; the music from "Dr. Zhivago," "West Side Story," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Gone With The Wind," "Exodus" and "Alfie"; "Yesterday," "Impossible Dreams," "More" and "The Stripper."

Students from two Toledo area high schools worked for months with conductor Fournier and Mrs. Wendell McCullough and Mrs. Peter Handwork, representatives of the Toledo Orchestra Women's League.

"As a result of the hard work and many months of planning, the concert was a success," related Miss Tarjanyi.

WOHO Sponsors \$500 Radio Scholarship

Interested in a career in radio or television broadcasting?

If so, now is the time to look into the Fifth Annual Broadcasters Scholarship Award Competition sponsored by WOHO in conjunction with the Ohio Association of Broadcasters.

A \$500 scholarship is offered with the stipulation that the winner use the money to further his study of television or radio

as a major course at one of the following universities or colleges: Akron, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Kent State, Marietta, Miami (Oxford), Ohio State, Ohio and Dayton.

Applications may be obtained by calling WOHO or writing Irwin Young, News Director, WOHO Broadcast House, Toledo, 43616.

April 15 is the final deadline for acceptance of applications.

ACTION

- | | |
|---------|--|
| April 8 | Student Council Meeting |
| 9 | Retreat |
| 10 | Retreat |
| | Easter Vacation Begins |
| 11 | Holy Thursday |
| 12 | Good Friday |
| 13 | Holy Saturday |
| 14 | Easter Sunday |
| 16 | Classes Resume |
| | Preview For Play |
| 19 | School Play—George Washington Slept Here |
| 20 | School Play |
| 21 | School Play |
| 22 | French Week Begins |
| 23 | Junior Rings |
| 24 | Six Weeks Exams |
| 25 | Six Weeks Exams |
| | Biretta Club Elections |
| 26 | Six Weeks Exams |
| | French Assembly |
| | End 5th Six Weeks |
| 27 | Turnabout Dance |
| 29 | Begin 6th Six Weeks |

Junior Rings Coming

Class rings will be distributed to the juniors Tuesday, April 23.

Monsignor Michael Walz, principal, will bless the rings at a special second period Mass to be celebrated by Fr. Edward Schlageter, religion teacher, on Friday, May 10.

That night there will be a dance in the cafeteria from 8-10:30 p.m.

Four Stritch Students In State Science Day Superiors To 17 At Stritch

Tomorrow four Stritch students will travel to Columbus to participate in the State Science Day.

Donald Ambrose, Patricia Dohms, Michael Momenee, and Terrance King, following their judgments at the Stritch, Bowling Green, and University of Toledo science days will exhibit their projects in Columbus.

Seventeen students garnered superior ratings at the annual Stritch Science and Math Fair March 2.

These students are Heinz Bartsch, James Burns, Marie Christie, Miss Dohms, Michael Douglass, Richard Frazier, Karen Gargac, Michael Gladieux, King, Joseph Klingler, Kyle Morrison and Vicki Notheis, Michael Rettenberger, Daniel Schlageter, Sharon Selmek, Martin Smith, and Julianne Szabo.

46 students participated in the Fair.

Nine students who were judged at the Stritch Science Fair entered projects in the University of Toledo Science Fair March 9. Five won superior ratings.

They are Miss Dohms, Smith, Kathleen Gargac, Karen Gargac, and Momenee.

Others participating were King, Ambrose, Klinger, and Richard Snell.

While at the fair at the University, Smith was asked to send a report on his project to the civil engineering class at there.

For his project he tried to find out if an animal can exist on algae.

His work is correlated to one being done on fallout shelters by a graduate student.

Twelve students also traveled to Bowling Green University for the Northwest District Science Day Saturday, March 23.

The following earned superiors at this judging: Ambrose, Miss Dohms, Gladieux, King, and Momenee.

These students received excellent ratings: Bartsch, Mary Simon, Smith, David Boes, Kathleen Gargac, and Karen Gargac.

Miss Szabo received a mark of good.

Mike Goetz First to Receive Ohio Reading Circle Diploma

by BARB JANKOWSKI

"To read is to think," says Freshman Michael Goetz, the first Stritch student to receive the Ohio Pupils Reading Circle diploma for having completed a course of reading prescribed by the Board of Control of the Ohio Teachers Reading Circle.

He has read eighteen books to date which include such books as *Everyday Life in 20th Century America* by Dodds, *The Embezzler* by Auchincloss, and *The Search for Amelia Earhart* by Goerner. *The White Cockade* by Toepfer, a book about the Revolutionary War, was his favorite.

After reading each book, he was required to present an oral summary of the book to School Librarian Sister M. St. Anne.

For every three books read, Goetz receives a gold seal on the diploma. He presently has six seals on it.

The books selected for him gave him a wider span of knowledge.

2 Priests Elected To Clergy Senate

Father Robert W. Donnelly, religion teacher, and Father John W. Nowak, assistant principal and Religion Department Head, were elected to the Priests' Senate, Wednesday, March 13.

The Priests' Senate is to consider social problems in the diocese, priests' problems and retirement.

The Senate consists of 9 priests—16 diocesan and 3 from religious orders. The 291 members of the diocesan clergy were divided into 15 groups and each group elected one senator.

The group advises the bishop of what the people and priests think on various issues.

At the first meeting on March 27 the officers elected were: President, Fr. Lawrence Devine; Vice-President, Fr. Edward Matimore; and Secretary-treasurer, Fr. Thomas Redding.

Turnabout Dance To Be April 27

A turnabout dance, sponsored by the junior class, will be held April 27 in the school gym from 8-11 p.m.

The entertainment will be provided by the psychedelic soul sound of the Nite Heirs.

Casual dress is permitted.

Chairmen in charge of the dance are the junior class officers: President Bob Vincent and Joyce Harvey; Vice-Presidents Mark Packo and Joanne Veres; Secretary-Treasurers Jeff Marzack and Marlene Imberry.

With National Library Week coming in April, what better time than then to discover the exciting and awesome world

Turn to page 4, col. 5



Monsignor Michael J. Walz, principal, presents Ohio Pupils Reading Circle Diploma to Freshman Michael Goetz.

EDITORIAL COMMENT



Today, take time to remember the brave men who sacrificed so much, in our nation's wars. We salute these fallen heroes, rededicating ourselves to the high ideals they helped preserve.

Ready For 'Involvement'

Plans for "Involvement '68," the annual retreat to be held April 9-10, are under way.

This time of the year in Holy Week set aside for the retreat is a time rich in the liturgy when we'll have a chance to think about our spiritual lives, ourselves, and others.

Everything's "now."

And we expect retreat to be relevant to that "now."

But retreat can't do it for us. It can't open us up. It can't make us more aware.

We don't want to just talk about problems we can't do anything about. But we can't expect to change a 2,000 year old world in a 2-day retreat. Be aware that we can apply the big problems to the little ones.

We must listen . . .

discuss . . .

and apply it to our "right now!"

Take time out to open up.

Don't get turned off.

Say "It *does* make a difference to me."

Then say "I got something out of that."

Because you will have.

by BARBARA JANKOWSKI

There's A Kind Of Hush?

The library is used for reading, researching, and academic problems. Apparently, some students at Stritch have forgotten this fact. Lately, our library seems to have taken the place of a recess hall. Students amble there during study halls with the idea of merely having fun.

While they are having their fun, however, the pupils who go to the library to study have difficulty accomplishing anything. The latter are constantly being distracted and prevented from concentrating on anything other than the jokes the fun crowd decides to tell.

A reprimand does absolutely no good, because the students begin their volley of jokes as soon as the librarian turns her back.

We hope that something of a "playpen" doesn't become necessary for the jokers who plague the library. We hope that they will realize that they are doing nobody any good, and decide to show some consideration for those who know what the library is for.

by BARNEY BEINS

ESSENCE

CSPA All Catholic
DSPA Ignation Commander
Cardinal Stritch High School
3225 Pickle Rd., Oregon, Ohio 43616

Principal: Msgr. Michael J. Walz

Assistant Principals: Rev. John Nowak and Sr. M. Rosaria, OSF

Published every three weeks by the Journalism Department of Cardinal Stritch High School. Opinions stated herein do not necessarily represent the official view of the administration or of the faculty. They express the views of the staff only.

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Movie Revue

'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner'

by JULIE SZABO

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" has the advantages of a good producer, an impressive cast and a story line that deals with modern times. Yet it has one big flaw—it's too unbelievable.

Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn play the parents of Katherine Houghton, who brings her fiance home for the first time. This itself isn't unusual; but the fact that the husband-to-be is a Negro presents a touchy problem for parents who have taught their daughters to disregard the color of a person's skin.

Sure, "Dinner" is entertaining—you'll sit there munching your popcorn and laughing when the funny parts come along.

But after the show's over, you'll walk out of the theater feeling almost as you did when you walked in.

What's the matter with that? You would ordinarily think that a movie dealing with interracial marriage is serious business—aimed at the George Wallaces of the neighborhood. You would expect to leave feeling all fired up with thoughts of spreading racial peace and brotherly love. Well, the trouble is that you don't feel a thing except a passionate desire to own a mansion overlooking San Francisco Bay complete with sunset and Golden Gate Bridge.

Of course you might wonder, as I did, how the story would have gone if the pair concerned would have been just a normal middle class couple instead of two extreme types.

Then you might wonder if the movie was worth seeing at all. Sure it was. Everyone enjoys a fairy tale once in awhile.



Julie Szabo

JOHN'S PLACE



Boys In Dresses



Join TNT

by JOHN TSCHERNE

The Ecumenical Movement has effected many changes such as replacing the out-dated organ with the modern guitar as accompaniment, allowing people to stand while receiving Communion, and carrying up the gifts at the Offertory.

So why is it that the acolytes must still wear cassocks and surplices. It would be much better if the servers were allowed to dress in regular school attire.

Jim Wiegand and I have tried serving without the cassocks and have received favorable comments from fellow students. But it has not been put into regular practice. Come on, Liturgical Committee, take us guys out of these cassocks!

Feel unneeded? Well, Toledo Needs Teens!

TNT hasn't gone over with much of an explosion here. Join TNT and get into the bang of things.

Congrats to News Editor Barney Beins who received the Raymond H. Hughes Memorial Scholarship for academic achievement and potential. Barney Will attend Miami University.

Also, congrats to Jim Philips who received a scholarship to IU for academic achievement.

For those who are wondering where this year's prom is going to be held, it'll be at Amity Hall...I mean, the cafeteria...or is it the gym? ...LOF Union Hall? But then, by the time you read this, we might be roping off Pickle Road.

Tickets are on sale now for the annual school play. This year its another great one: "George Washington Slept Here." Support the play. These kids have been working hard. And all on their own time. Everyone go-go-go!

Better Than Athletic D To H

Even though Wonder B provides for strong bodies tw ways during the growing y Mr. Martin Vieth, ath director, has come up another way to build Stritch.

He started a weightlifting because man does not liv bread alone.

With its present enrollm 97 members, the club is desi to build better athletes for tough competition in Stri

SPO



Junior Bob Graver shows strain as he exercises on the metric bar. The bar is designed to build strength by pulling or ing for eight seconds.

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Wonder Bread Director Organizes Club To Help Develop Stritch Athletes

schedule.
The members go through a rigorous 45-minute workout following a schedule of exercises which include work on the stomach, chest, shoulders, legs, and arms. The weight lifters also do special exercises for strength, which consist of isometrics, neck exercises, and the Michigan rope climb.
At this time equipment includes two bench press benches,

one leg raiser and squat bench, eight weight bars, four barbells, rounds of weights, and three sacks that have a combined weight of 20 pounds.
Mr. Vieth has more weights ordered and has asked Mr. Ken Brown, head of maintenance, to build a peg board. He also expects to have a metal wall rack, a chinning bar, and squat rack in the training room within the near future.

Mr. Vieth had this to say about his program. "It is an individual responsibility and has to be a continual thing that lasts from one season to the next."

When asked how many times a week one should lift, he gave this reply, "The weight lifter should lift conscientiously three times a week and run two times a week."

I also asked some of the members how they felt about the club.

Larry Davenport, '68: "If used to its full advantage, it will benefit each member and the whole athletic program as well."

Marty Skeldon, '68: "You become more of a man physically through continuous work and you might build a good chest like mine."

Mike Moore, '69: "Besides helping to build muscles it will help to build competitive spirit among the athletes."

Phil Kleeberger, '69: "If you use the program provided correctly, it will help you now and in the future."

Les Arquette, '70: "It helps basketball players to have some strength to rebound. It also looks good on the beach."

Ron Veres, '71: "It helps all athletes in the sports that they play."

Chuck Moreno, '71: "Right now I'm weak; so if I want to make the varsity football team next year, I have to really build myself up."

Any boy at Stritch can join the club. All he needs to do is pay the annual dues of one dollar and he's in.

There is lifting Monday through Friday in the morning, after school, and during the phys ed classes.

Action From The Faculty Game



Action was fast and furious in the annual faculty game March 8. The faculty won by a score of 43-29 with the help of Mr. Kenneth Brown, Jr., the only referee in the game. Shown here from left to right are: Father Schlageter, Joe LaPlante, Father Novak, Bill Kamelesky, Tom Shaw, and Father Donnelly.

Diamond Men To Open '68 Season With Clay

The '68 baseball season opens Tuesday April 9, against arch rival Clay, at the Stritch diamond.

Eight returning lettermen are Tom Shaw and Mike Moore-pitchers; John Halowacz-catcher; Doug Weaver-second base; Jim Jackson-first base; Dan Clark-short-stop; Mike Daunhauer-center field; and Hank Deck-right field.

Newcomers trying to break into the line-up are Bob Graver-

third base; Dave Slesinski and Rick Davenport-pitchers; Joe Moore-second base; and Bill Fust-short stop.

Coach David Glinka commenting on the coming season, said, "This should be an exciting and interesting year."

There is an exceptional amount of competition among the players for their positions. The team is looking forward to the season and have a spirited attitude. We are getting leadership from the older boys and I hope it continues through the season."

1968 Baseball Schedule

Clay	April 9	H
Waite	April 10	H
Central	April 18	T
St. Francis	April 19	H
Macomber	April 22	H
Perrysburg	April 23	H
Sylvania	April 24	H
Central	April 25	H
Lake	April 29	T
Genoa	May 2	H
Northwood	May 3	T
DeVilbiss	May 6	T
Perrysburg	May 9	T
Sylvania	May 10	T
Scott	May 13	H
Lake	May 15	H
Start	May 16	H
Woodward	May 20	T
Whitmer	May 21	H
Woodward	May 22	H

Stritch Athletes Awarded Letters At Annual Banquet

Twenty four Stritch athletes received their Varsity Letters at the Basketball and Wrestling Banquet, March 17.

In the wrestling department Jeff Marczak was named the scholar athlete, Tom Gould the most valuable wrestler, and Dave Boes the most Improved.

Special basketball awards were given to Barney Beins and Rick Dunn. Beins received both the Scholar and the Inspirational awards while Dunn rode off with the Most Valuable Player.

The 1968 track season is underway with six returning lettermen on this year's squad.

The returning seniors are Barney Beins, Jim Enck, and Marty Skeldon.

The returning juniors are Bob Vincent, Mike Howard, and Duane Arquette. Other seniors on the team are John L. Stephan, Bill Kemelesky, Lou McLove, and Tom Toth. The juniors on the team are Jack Parsil, and Rick Dunn.

The trackmen face a very challenging schedule, facing tough City League teams in Waite, Central, and competing in such tournaments as the DeVilbiss Relays and the Blade

1968 Track Schedule

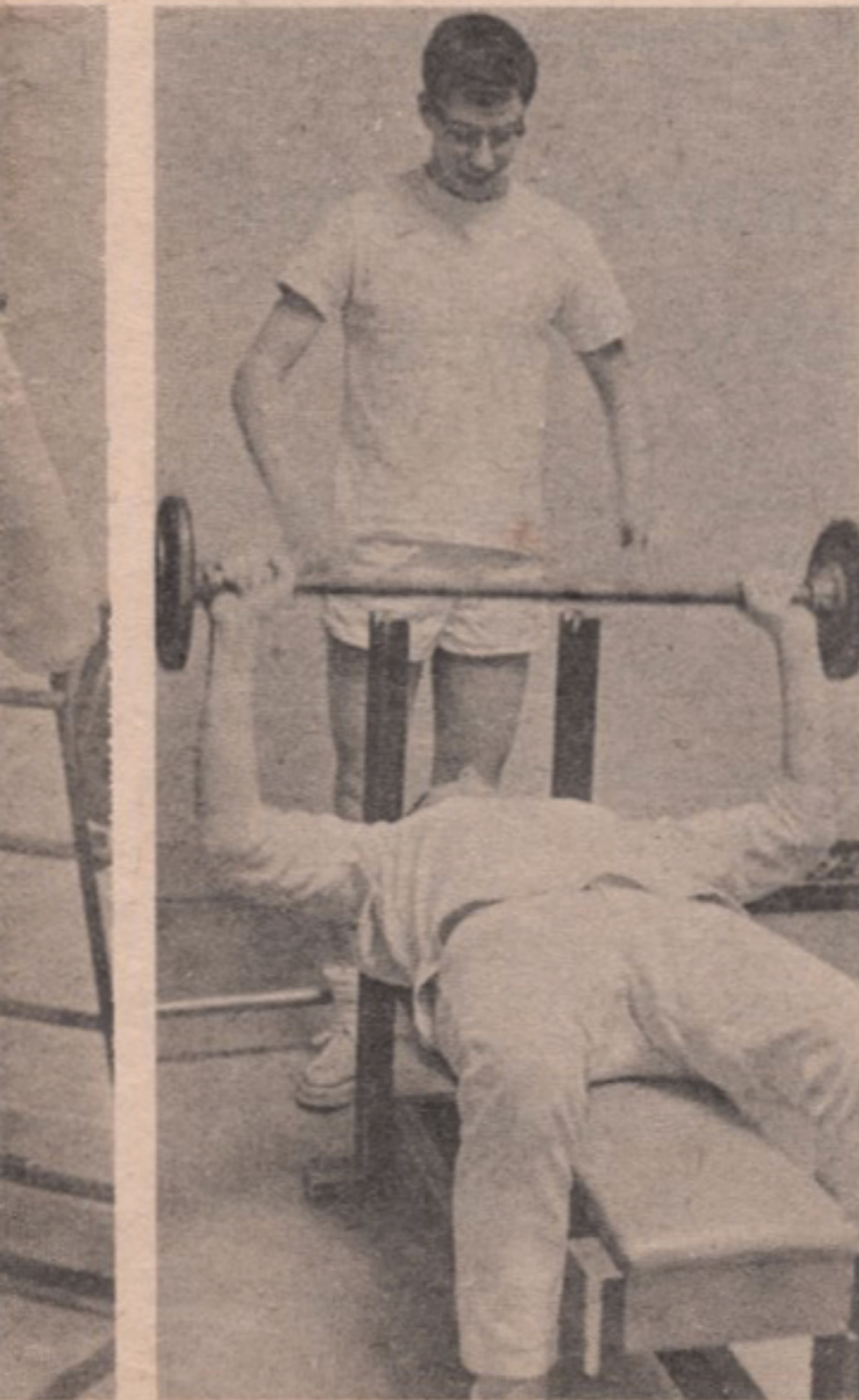
April	2	Maumee
	5	Waite
	9	Lake
	17	Central at TU
	20	Blade Relays
	23	Clay
	26	DeVilbiss Relays
	30	Whitmer
May	1-3	Sylvania
	11	District Track Meet
	13	Catholic Inv't'l.
	17-18	Regional Track Meet
	24-25	State Track Meet

Relays, and the Catholic-Invitational at St. John's High School.

Mr. Martin Vieth, head track coach said, "We have some fine personnel in Enck, Beins, Skeldon, Howard, Vincent, Jack Parsil and we should have a successful season." Mr. Vieth also stated that there is a lot of tough competition for each position which include the 100 yard dash, the 220 and 440 yard dashes, the mile, the two mile, shot put, discuss, pole vault, half mile and 880 relay, the mile relay and the broad jump.

Today after school the Cardinals track team travels to Waite to take on the Indians.

SPORTS



Junior John Fitzpatrick demonstrates the bench press on one of the two new benches. For most of the exercises involving weights in the program a spotter is needed. In this the spotter is Bob Graver.

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'George Washington' Here April 19, 20, 21

'Problems' Abound In Annual School Production

by JOYCE HARVEY



Mary Gladieux rehearses her role as Mr. Eugene Antoszewski, Director, follows the script.

OSU Selects Sharon Selmek As Freshman Honor Scholar

They say Rome wasn't built in a day.

Well, neither is an Honor Scholar. It takes four years of hard work, of keeping that ol' nose to the grindstone.

Senior Sharon Selmek, who with Randy Wangler, was recently accepted as an Honor Scholar at Ohio State University says, "Sometimes it's kind of hard to believe that all your work will pay off. You keep hoping it does, but it seems that the more you do, the more you have to do. There's just no end to it."

Why does she want to go to Ohio State? Sharon explains that "going away to college is a very important thing. It's good to have a chance to grow up and learn to depend more on yourself. I think that you can only become a real part of the college and its life by living there."

Sharon wants to major in math and science and go into education. As for future plans she says, "Once I get through college I intend to teach, travel and do many other things I've always wanted to do. Things I never had the time to do before."

French Week Will Foster Interest In History, Culture

To promote the interest and understanding of French culture and history, the French Club will hold a French Week, Apr. 22 to 26.

Posters displaying facts and proverbs about France will be placed around the school and announcements and skits will be given over the PA during the week. French Club members will wear berets of blue, white, and red, the colors of France.

On Apr. 26, a French Assembly will be held in the auditorium.

In Ten Years The Word May Be 'Dial Quilter For Top Radio Sounds'

"Stay tuned to your dial following the news, it's the number one sound," may be the words of Senior Jim Quilter after he completes a four month course in broadcasting and radio.

Quilter will attend the Career Academy in Columbus starting Oct. 7.

"It's not going to be an easy course," Quilter stated. "One month at the Academy is equivalent to one year at a regular college. I'll have at least three hours of homework every night."

Adding to the excitement of his new career Quilter will have a chance to meet John Cameron Swayze, who is on the Board of Directors.

Although no specific credits are demanded, high school subjects and a foreign language are considered beneficial at the Academy.

National Math Contest Scores Submitted

The combined scores of Connie Schmidt's, Jim Wiegand's and George Trombley's National Math Contest tests were sent in for national competition as a team grade.

Awards are made to both schools and contestants on the basis of team and individual scores.

About 55 Stritch Juniors and Seniors who have taken Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II were able to compete.

"Are you laughing again? You've heard that line at least 15 times!"

"I know, but that's the funniest thing I've heard since..."

"Do you know what a raspberry sound is?"

"Down on your knees, Dan. You're inspecting the floor!"

"Remember, you're under the couch when that scene starts."

"Do I really have to walk like that, Mr. A?"

"Take a five-minute break, kids, then we'll go back over that scene."

The rehearsals for the annual school play have started. This year Stritch will stage a Kaufman and Hart comedy, *George Washington Slept Here*.

The show will be presented April 19, 20, and 21 in the school auditorium. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Unlike other years' productions, "*George Washington Slept Here*" is not a musical. Mr. Eugene Antoszewski, play director, said, "We wanted to do a straight play this year."

In this modern play you'll learn about the problems *Newton Fuller*, played by Dan Clark, faces when he buys an old house that George Washington was supposed to have slept in.

His wife *Annabelle*, Sharon Selmek, is "overjoyed" at the thought of living in a house that is over 200 years old, with no bathrooms and no closets.

Just as *Newton* solves one problem, the caretaker, *Mr. Kimber*, played by George Trombley, brings him another.

Annabelle's nephew *Raymond*, Dan Curley, is a walking, talking problem. He throws skunks in pools and goes swimming in the neighbor's well. To put it bluntly, he's a down-right BRAT!

The other problems, or, rather, members, of the cast are *Madge Fuller*—Diane Dunn; *Steve Eldridge*—Jim Sullivan; *Katie*—Jackie Popelik; *Mrs. Douglas*—Barb Jankowski; *Clayton Evans*—Tom Nikonyck; *Rena Leslie*—Mary Gladieux; *Hester*—Mary Curley; *Uncle Stanley*—Jim Burns; *Legette Frazer*—Jeff Hauter; *Tommy Hughes*—Bob Hurst; *Sue Barrington*—Kathy McIlhargey; *Miss Wilcox*—Joyce Harvey; and *Mr. Prescott*—Paul Giltz.

Scenery will be made by Sr. Jane Mary and the Art Department.

Tickets for the play may be bought in advance from Stritch students or at the door.

Students may obtain tickets in their home rooms.



Dan Clark, Sharon Selmek, and Mary Gladieux go through a scene on the stage.

PossessorsofCommonNames Thank Your Lucky Stars

Are all you Tom's, Larry's, and Jim's, Alice's, Sue's, and Judi's bored with the commonness of your names? Well, you ought to thank your lucky stars you don't have the kind of parents who purposely try to come up with unusual names for their children.

Many teenagers today have the embarrassing problem of going through life with names their parents thought were "unique". Unique is what they are all right. For example, take the family whose last name was Lear. They named their girl Crystal Shanda. And a prominent Trainer family gave the name Lyon to their son. And don't forget about the Quick family who honored their son with the name Nestle, and the Karri family whose son is named Harry.

But the oddest names by far, are those given by parents who fall into the category of the "virtue vendors". They name their kids after the virtues with hopes that the children will be the model of their names.

We interviewed a number of parents in the Toledo area to see if their children lived up to their virtuous names and the results proved that the parents hopes did not always come true.

The first parents we interviewed had a set of 15 yr. old triplets. In order to eliminate the trouble of finding rhyming names, they named them—you guessed it—Faith, Hope, and Charity. When asked whether the children were the shining examples of their names, they became quite upset. In hesitant tones the mother replied, "They lived up to their names completely except for the fact that Faith has no belief in anyone, Hope is in the hospital suffering from a severe case of despair and Charity is currently in prison awaiting her trial for murder."

The second set of parents interviewed again insisted that their two sons, Fortitude, 19, and Temperance 17, fully lived up to their names. The father was quite annoyed, however, because we couldn't see the kids and talk to them ourselves. But

at the time, Fortitude was in Canada presiding over the local "dodge the draft" club and Temperance had locked himself in his bedroom after having a violent temper tantrum because someone ate the last of his suckers he hid in the cupboard.

So, the next time any of you kids get annoyed because your name seems so common, hang it up and be grateful.

Odd Names Are Tough Stuff At CS

Did you every wonder why people in other countries have such odd names?

A recent survey into the home-rooms has produced the answer.

Every time the room collects \$5 for the missions, it receives a mission baby to name.

Looking closely at the certificates we find that some poor unfortunates will be forced to go through life with names like: Marvin Alexander, Talise Tan-noose, Gladys May, Bosco Aloysius, Beulah Rose, Petunia Jane, Sophia Racquel, Estacia Marie, Clym Joseph, Abigail Lynn, Felix Clarence, Otto Morris Leroy Thomas, Angelique, Percy Titus, Teckla Theodora, Josette, and Dennis Blair.

So it's easy to see that foreign names are not garbled by the native language, but by the students at Stritch.

Reading—

Continued from page 1 through books, if you haven't already.

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